

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Security Of Europe

WITH world attention focussed on the Geneva conference, an important development affecting the future of Europe has been somewhat obscured this last week. Six EDC governments have just announced in Paris that when the EDC treaty is ratified by all member states, they will take measures for the Community's Assembly to be elected by universal suffrage. The Governing Boards of both the European Defence Community and the Coal and Steel Community will be responsible for this new "European Parliament." This is important because if the new agreement, with its accent on democratic control of the two European communities, helps forward ratification of the Defence Treaty, then Britain's plans for closer association with the European forces can be brought into effect more speedily. Last month Britain and the EDC countries signed an agreement on this association, and the British Government made declarations of its policy in European defence. These and earlier diplomatic documents provide that as soon as the Defence Community is set up, Britain will send a Cabinet Minister when he is needed to attend meetings of the Council of the Defence Community, while for day to day contact, Britain will send a permanent representative to the Board of Commissioners. The latter will obviously have a very important role. The declared policy of the British Government is: to maintain British forces on the mainland of Europe so long as there exists a threat to the security of Western Europe and the EDC; to consult with the European Defence Community on any substantial modification in the level or composition of British armed forces on the mainland of Europe; to regard any threats to the integrity or unity of EDC as a threat to Britain's own security. Within the framework of this policy, a great deal of practical work awaits. The British Government has agreed it will work out with the EDC a common training system, to co-ordinate staff methods, logistics and the standardisation of equipment. These are practical matters awaiting political ratification of the EDC treaty, a political step which should be helped by the Paris agreement.

## VITAL 48-HOUR PHASE AT GENEVA BEGINNING

### Much Depends On Eden's Presence Or Absence

### LANIEL TO SEEK NEW CONFIDENCE VOTE

From DEREK MARKS

Geneva, May 11. The Geneva conference is now entering a vital 48-hour phase which will determine whether or not there is to be peace in Indo-China.

It is the Queen's return to London which is imposing the new time limit.

Although Mr Eden's plans are being kept secret, I understand he intends to return on Friday to be with the other Ministers on Westminster Pier to greet the Queen on Saturday afternoon.

I gather that so far no plans have been made for his return to Geneva.

The Indo-China talks got going only because of the friendly relations now existing between Mr Eden and Mr Molotov.

If Mr Eden leaves Geneva this weekend the chances of progress in the Indo-China talks will be drastically reduced.

It is the Vietnamese proposals which caused all the argument among the delegates. The United States view is the Communists are demanding "unconditional surrender."

Some members of the French delegation, headed by M. Marc Jacquet, Minister for Indo-China Affairs, regard the Communist suggestions which come up for discussion again tomorrow as largely acceptable. So far the British delegation has expressed no view, but I understand Mr Eden thinks the Vietnamese ceasefire plan provides a basis for negotiations although most of their other suggestions are unacceptable.

The Communist plan demands a ceasefire throughout Indo-China, with each side keeping order in the territory it occupies, a ban on the entry of fresh troops or war materials, and a Commission to be formed from both sides to enforce the armistice.

Britain is determined that any armistice should be supervised by an International Commission of countries who were neutral in the Indo-China war.

#### WANTS FRESH VOTE

Paris, May 11. Premier Joseph Laniel today decided to ask the National Assembly for a fresh vote of confidence on the motion to postpone any debate on Indo-China.

### Plane Kills Cyclist

Bournemouth, May 11. A Venom jet fighter, one of Britain's latest planes, knocked over and killed a motor cyclist travelling along an adjoining road today when it took off from Hurn airfield, near this south coast resort.

The impact tore a wheel off the plane, which belly-landed in an adjoining field. The pilot was not seriously injured.

Police threw a security net round the scene immediately after the accident.—China Mail Special.

### IN INDO-CHINA

### Rebels Step Up Pressure

Paris, May 11.

Vietnam troops, stepping up their pressure along the 60-mile western perimeter of the Red River delta, have captured a military post only six miles from Hanoi, according to reports from Indo-China received here tonight.

French military quarters do not expect an immediate assault against Hanoi, but the French Admiralty today announced that two French cruisers had been recalled from their spring cruise to stand by to sail to Indo-China if "circumstances demand it."

While mounting Vietnamese pressure was reported from the eastern perimeter of the delta, 50 French bombers delivered a major blow against Vietnam attempts to sever rail and road communications between Hanoi and its supply port of Haiphong.

Going into action with 500 pound and 1,000 pound bombs, the planes razed three important bases, about 18 miles east and southeast of Hanoi. These bases had served as jumping off ground for attempts by an estimated 12,000 Vietnamese there to cut Northern Indo-China's "lifeline."

He answered the demand by 50 members for an immediate debate on Indo-China by saying "there is nothing that I could reveal at this stage which would be more useful to the adversary than ourselves."

The Communists howled with fury when he elaborated his suggestion that a special Parliamentary Commission should be appointed.

#### ADVICE IGNORED

The Communists who remain seated in the Chamber last Friday when everyone else stood as a tribute to the men of Dien Bien Phu, did not now take M. Laniel's earlier advice to keep cool.

When the Deputy Speaker had restored order, M. Laniel said "the Government is not in the least afraid of the real facts about Dien Bien Phu and is convinced that when it is opportune to reveal them it will become apparent that the militarily and morally the Dien Bien Phu operation was not carried out in vain."

M. Laniel said that he agreed in advance to accept any date for a public debate on Indo-China which the proposed new Parliamentary Commission would itself select.

In the meantime, he asked the Assembly to reject all demands for an immediate debate on Indo-China.

The Gaullist Deputy, M. Christian Fouchet, told the Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, who was sitting on the Government benches, "you have lost the confidence of the Army. All the glory belongs to our armed forces, all the responsibility for the defeat is yours."

"You have lost the war and you are incapable of making peace. It is your duty to abandon public office."

Today was the second time within a week that M. Laniel had to fight determined attempts to oust him from office.

Last Thursday he warded off those attacks with a substantial vote of confidence because the fate of Dien Bien Phu was then in the balance.—Reuters.

### GARY COOPER INJURED

Mexico City, May 11.

Actor Gary Cooper suffered serious powder burns when he was "shot" in the left shoulder with a blank cartridge today in a movie battle.

He was brought to the French Hospital here for treatment of what physicians described as a "nasty wound."

Cooper said he did not know who "shot" him. He was burned when someone fired a rifle, loaded with blanks, at close range during a battle scene for the motion picture "Veracruz."

Cooper said he did not think the wound serious enough to delay filming.—United Press.

### Soviet Assassin Reveals Secrets

Washington, May 11.

Nikolai Khokhlov, a paid assassin for Russia's secret police, gave Senate investigators a first-hand account of his cloak-and-dagger operations today at a super-secret meeting behind locked doors.

Members of the Senate Internal Security sub-Committee flatly refused to discuss any aspect of the 32-year-old former KVD agent's report. Even the place of the three-hour meeting was "blacked out" to protect Khokhlov from possible Communist reprisals.

Khokhlov arrived here from Britain in protective custody within the past few days. He already had been questioned at length by British and US intelligence officers in London about his activities for the MVD. Leaving his wife in Russia, Khokhlov had sought political asylum in the West by surrendering to the Allied authorities in West Germany last February.

He said he had been instructed by Alexander Panyushkin, former Soviet Ambassador to this country and now a top MVD official, to assassinate Georgi Okolovich, a leading anti-Communist refugee, in Frankfurt, Germany.

Counsel Charles Grimes of the Senate sub-Committee said in advance of today's hearing that it would be the "first" in a series to get any information Khokhlov had about Communist spies in the United States. He said public hearings may be held later.

Mr Grimes said that, although Khokhlov was in this country for the first time, he had a general knowledge of the Russian espionage set-up in this country.

Mr Grimes reported that Khokhlov was assigned two assistants—Kurt Weber and Hans Kukowitsch—in the plot to assassinate Okolovich. He said the two surrendered with Khokhlov and were now in custody in Germany.—United Press.

### US Defence Secretary Coming Here

Washington, May 11.

The Defence Department announced today that Secretary Charles E. Wilson will visit Hongkong, Formosa, Japan, Korea and the Philippines during his three-week Far East tour.

Mr Wilson will leave Washington tonight.

In making public his itinerary, the Defence Department said he will be accompanied by Navy Under-Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Mr Wilson and Mrs Gates, and two officer aides.

The party will fly to Tokyo via Anchorage, Alaska, and return to Washington via Honolulu.

Mr Wilson's itinerary: Arrive Anchorage May 12; arrive Tokyo May 14; Japan, Korea area until May 18; arrive Formosa May 19; depart Formosa and arrive Okinawa May 21; arrive Hongkong May 22; depart Hongkong and arrive Manila May 24; depart Manila and arrive Hawaii May 26; depart Hawaii May 29 and arrive Washington May 30.—United Press.

### Three Tunisians Shot, Killed

Tunis, May 11.

Three Tunisians have been shot and killed in the last 24 hours by outlaws, the Police reported today.

The Police announced the suspension of the Arab daily *As-Sabeel* at Akhbar for three months.

Information published by the newspaper, the Police said, was of a nature to "disturb the public order."—United Press.

### New Ark Royal's Maiden Voyage



The Ark Royal, 36,800 tons, Britain's new aircraft-carrier which has taken 11 years to build, is seen sailing from Cammel Laird's shipyard, Birkenhead. Tugs accompanied the carrier down the river, under her own steam, to the Gladstone Dock.

### Shamshuipo Fire Disaster: 1 Killed, Seven Injured

A Fire Brigade officer Chung Chun-pak was killed, while seven other persons were injured in an early morning blaze at Shamshuipo, when a war-damaged tenement house caught on fire and then collapsed in Tai Nan Street.

Heroically, 17-year-old Young Si-tseng caught up his eight-year-old sister, Young Kwan-tai, who was severely burned, and jumped with her from the second floor. Both sustained serious injuries.

Their mother and two other tenants were also hurt when they jumped into the street.

Two Fire Brigade officers and a fireman later entered the fire-ravaged building, and were trapped when the rear wall and part of the former kitchen on the upper floors collapsed, crashing down with a sound like thunder, sending clouds of dust in all directions.

Fire Officer Chung Chun-pak was trapped under some beams, which pinned him down, and prevented him from moving. Fire Officer Marti was also buried under mud and debris, and a fireman was injured.

Fire Officer Marti was dug out shortly after 6 o'clock but Fire Officer Chung was still buried at a late hour this morning.

The premises, built in 1933, were the shell of a Chinese tenement house, which was heavily damaged during World War II.

The fire apparently began on the ground floor and rapidly spread to the storeys above.

Three fire appliances appeared shortly after the fire started. Panic spread faster than the fire through the building and residents rushed towards doors and windows.

The Fire Brigade had the fire under control within an hour, and the officers then, without warning, the wall collapsed.

PWD workers are also at the scene of the disaster, helping in the excavating work. Supporting poles have been erected, propping up the building to prevent it from collapsing any further.

The Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, Mr W. J. Gorman, was at the scene of the fire directing operations, which are still continuing.

The Fire Brigade Stations in Kowloon are flying their flags at halfmast, as a mark of respect for Fire Officer Chung.

### Acrobat Saves Wife's Life

Copenhagen, May 12.

Fifteen hundred spectators yesterday saw an acrobat leap into a circus ring and catch his wife when she slipped and fell 30 feet from a trapeze.

Susan Tescoma, aged 23, was hanging on the high wire by one foot with no net below her while her husband Walter watched from the ring.

As she fell, head first, he sprang into the ring just in time to catch her. The force of the fall sent both reeling, but in a moment they were up smiling and unharmed apart from slight bruises.—China Mail Special.

### Van Loaded With Explosives Seized By Police

Rome, May 11.

Italian police tonight pounced on a midge van loaded with explosives near the home of the Premier, Signor Mario Scelba.

They said they had arrested two men and one woman and identified them as members of a revolutionary Fascist organisation known as "Fasci Dell Azione Rivoluzionaria."

A communique from police headquarters denied that the explosive was intended for an attempt on the life of the Prime Minister, who has been an object of Fascist hatred since he tried three years ago to ban the formation of a Neo-Fascist party.

It was understood that police had been watching for several days a secret arms dump at Pietralata, on the outskirts of Rome.

Today they saw a small van drive up to load a trunk and two suitcases.

Aboard the van were a woman and two men. They followed it as it drove back into Rome. It stopped in a street close to that in which Signor Scelba lives.

The men went off, apparently to look for a temporary hiding place for their dangerous load. When they returned, the police pounced and arrested them and the woman.

The trunk and suitcases were rushed to police headquarters for examination by experts.—Reuters.

### Parliamentary Furore

Rome, May 11.

A neo-Fascist Deputy, Robert Miele, started a wild outburst on the floor of the Chamber of Deputies today when he called for the Parliamentarians to express appreciation to "the heroes of Dien Bien Phu for showing us how to defend our liberty."

This resulted in shouts of "Murderer" and "Fascist assassin" being hurled at the 34-year-old MSI Deputy.

"We owe these defenders a vote of thanks," Miele shouted back. "They have shown us how to defend our liberty. We should be proud there were Italians among those Foreign Legionnaires."

Left and Right Wing benches exchanged insults for 15 minutes before order was restored.—United Press.

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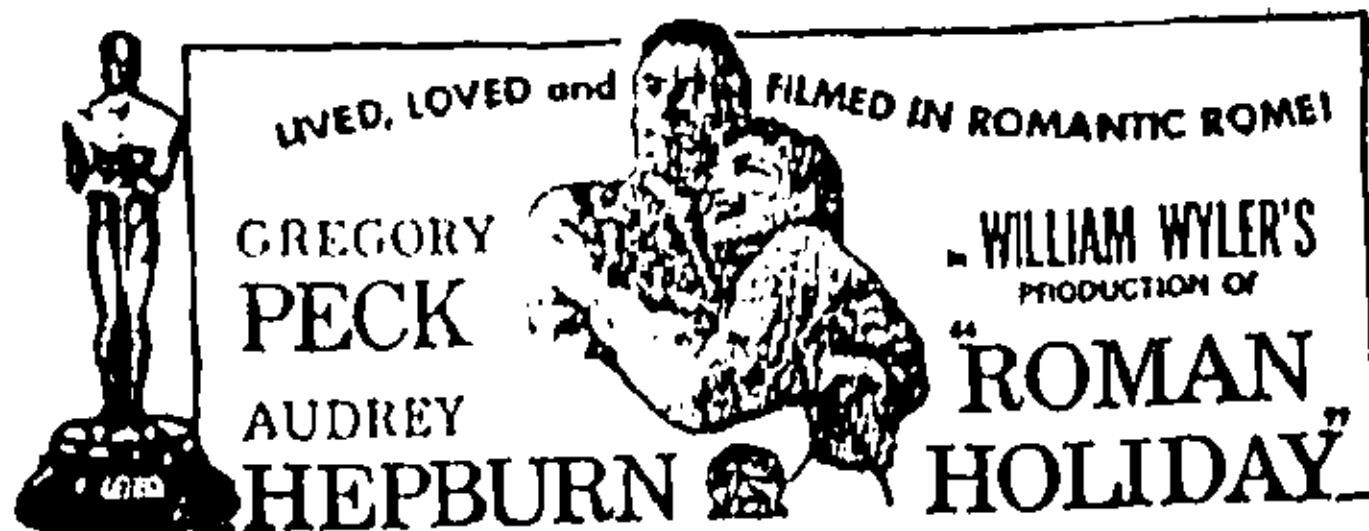
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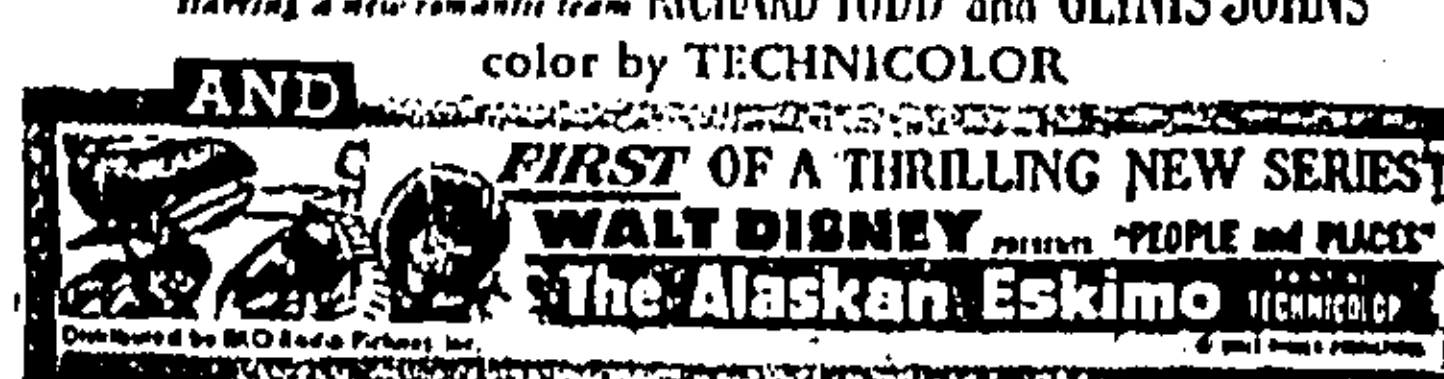
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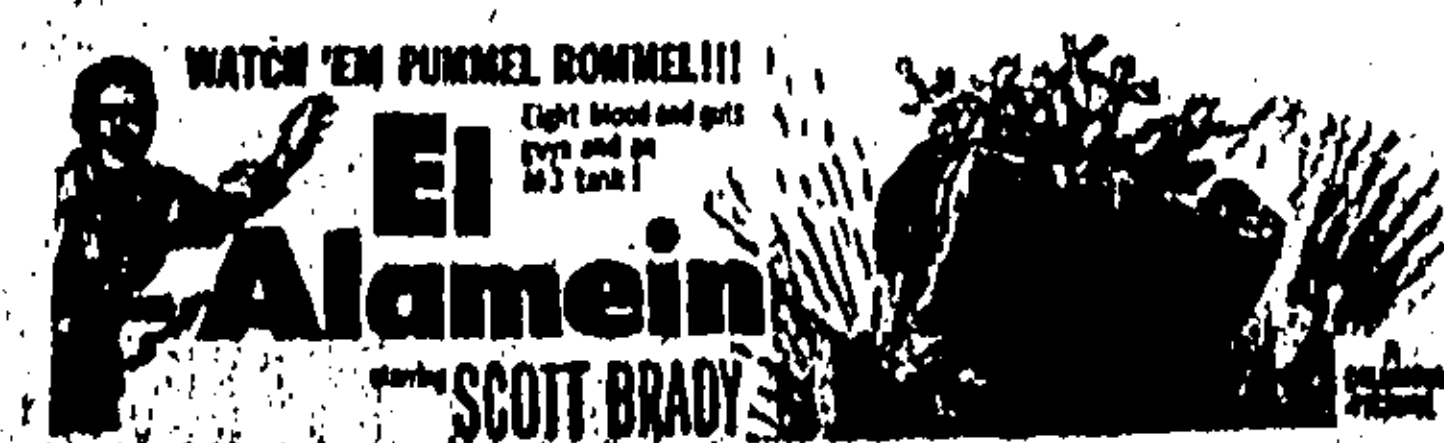
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## TALKS

### Deteriorating Position In Indo-China

### MAGSAYSAY AND WILSON TO CONFER

Washington, May 11.

The Secretary of Defence, Mr Charles Wilson, and President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines are to discuss the security of the Philippines in relation to the situation in Indo-China in Manila late this month, an authoritative source said today.

After meeting with the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, yesterday, the Philippines Ambassador, Mr Carlos Romulo, said that on instructions from President Magsaysay he had requested that the Philippine-United States mutual defence treaty be implemented.

This action automatically calls for consultations between the two Governments within the framework of the pact to consider steps for countering a possible threat to the security of either country.

In this case, the Philippines has chosen to view the Communist successes in Indo-China as such a possible threat.

Today, an authoritative source said the United States had agreed to the Philippine request to put the treaty machinery into motion.

Mr Wilson, who leaves for the Far East today, is due in Manila on May 24, for talks with President Magsaysay on the military phases of the pact.

Before Mr Wilson's arrival, consultations are to be held between a Filipino military committee and the joint United States Military Advisory Group in the island capital, according to these Washington sources.

Before reaching Manila, Mr Wilson will make a tour of the Far East including Formosa, which he is visiting for the inauguration of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who has been re-elected President of Nationalist China.

It will be Mr Wilson's first trip to the Western Pacific since he accompanied President-elect Eisenhower there late in 1952.

He will arrive in Tokyo on May 14. His schedule made no mention of Korea. His next appointment is on May 19 in Formosa. Mr Wilson will remain in Formosa until May 21, then go to Okinawa for a day's visit. He is due back in Washington on May 30.—Reuter.

### Family Life Stood Up Well To War

### 2 Women Review The Home Front

London. Two women social research experts have shaken some theories in a 340-page volume of the official war history, dealing with the Home Front.

They come out with an emphatic No, for instance, against the idea that there was a general loosening of moral standards and break-up of family life.

Mrs Sheila Ferguson and Mrs Hilda Fitzgerald are the authors of "Studies in the Social Services," published by H.M. Stationery Office last week.

On the subject of family life it is shown that despite all the trials and tribulations of war, women were more ready to have babies than in peace-time, and according to this important piece of evidence it could be said that family life was strong in war-time.

### NO DRINK PROBLEM

Again: "The social stability of families as a whole was, under the circumstances, remarkable. To take one small indication: alcohol is one of the recognised ways of drowning sorrow. A social history of the first world war could hardly have avoided mentioning the drink problem.

"In the second world war, however there was never a drink problem. Personal expenditure on drink at 1939 prices fell during the war years even when expenditure of foreign troops in the United Kingdom was allowed. Convictions for drunkenness fell by more than half between 1938 and 1944."

The authors give the "astounding fact" that among mothers under the age of 25 the percentage of irregularly conceived maternities during the whole of the war was lower than in 1938-39.

"Nearly as astonishing," they say, was a substantial rise in irregular maternities among older women.

In the 25-30 age group the average for war-babies exceeded the pre-war level by 24 per cent.; at ages 30-35 by 41 per cent.; at 35-40 by 19 per cent., and at 40-45 by 20 per cent.

### NEW TYPE

For this behaviour of the older women the investigators have no explanation.

"Is it, in some form, connected with the extraordinary rise in the popularity of marriage which has been such a feature in Western Europe during recent decades?" they ask.

"Or has the explanation to be sought in different levels of knowledge about birth control among younger and older unmarried women?"

They also draw attention to the fact that some of the unmarried mothers of the war were of a "new type." Their spirit of independence was considerable, and there was little of the sinner and the penitent about them.

However, despite their position, they declined to resort to moral welfare authorities for help because of the rigid rules and religious background.

### It's A Shop Front!



This striking wood-carved shop front in the shape of a giant cuckoo clock, with an imitation clock face as the window, attracts many visitors to this clock maker's shop in Wiesbaden, Germany.—Express Photo.

### America Plans To Set Up Antarctic Camps

New York, May 11.

The U.S. Government is planning an expedition to the South Pole. It may become the biggest yet Antarctic exploration.

It will take many months before the plans are completed and ships assembled.

Officials say it is intended to establish at least three major, and perhaps permanent, camps in the Antarctic. One camp, for weather and magnetic observations, will be at the Pole itself.

It is not known yet who will lead the expedition, although Admiral Richard Byrd, who has the greatest Antarctic experience, may be chosen. Admiral Byrd has said on several occasions that he would be willing to go.

### THE NAVY'S INTEREST

While the reason given for the expedition is that the U.S. desire to establish weather observatories there, it is believed that there are also vital strategic factors.

The Navy Department are working with the State Department in the plans, although no warships will be sent.

The Navy's interest has been stimulated by realisation that both Suez and Panama Canals could be blocked more easily than ever with the advent of the hydrogen bomb.

If they were blocked, many ships would have to sail round the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn. It would be necessary to have control of the sea and air.

It is understood that the U.S. are eager to co-ordinate their plans with those of the British, Australian and French Governments.

—(London Express Service)

### Music "In The Air" For Patients

London.

There is music in the air for patients in a ward at Worthing Hospital. But not a wire can be seen, and no sound is heard by anyone walking through the ward.

When a patient wants to listen he clips into his ears an instrument like a miniature top half of a doctor's stethoscope. It weighs 2oz.

No wires run from it, and there is no switch to operate. Yet the patient hears perfectly a BBC programme.

### "CLEVER TRICK? NO"

The instrument— invented by Mr Victor Foot, a Putney radio engineer— is an ultra-sensitive "stethophone," which can pick up directly through space, electromagnetic vibrations. Ordinary radio and amplifying equipment is used. But instead of a loudspeaker or network of earphones the output is fed into a loop of thick aluminium wire which surrounds the hospital ward or wherever the equipment is to work.

For open-air systems the loop is buried in the ground. Says Mr Foot: "The biggest difficulty I have is convincing people that this is not just a clever trick, but a reliable technical achievement."

—(London Express Service)

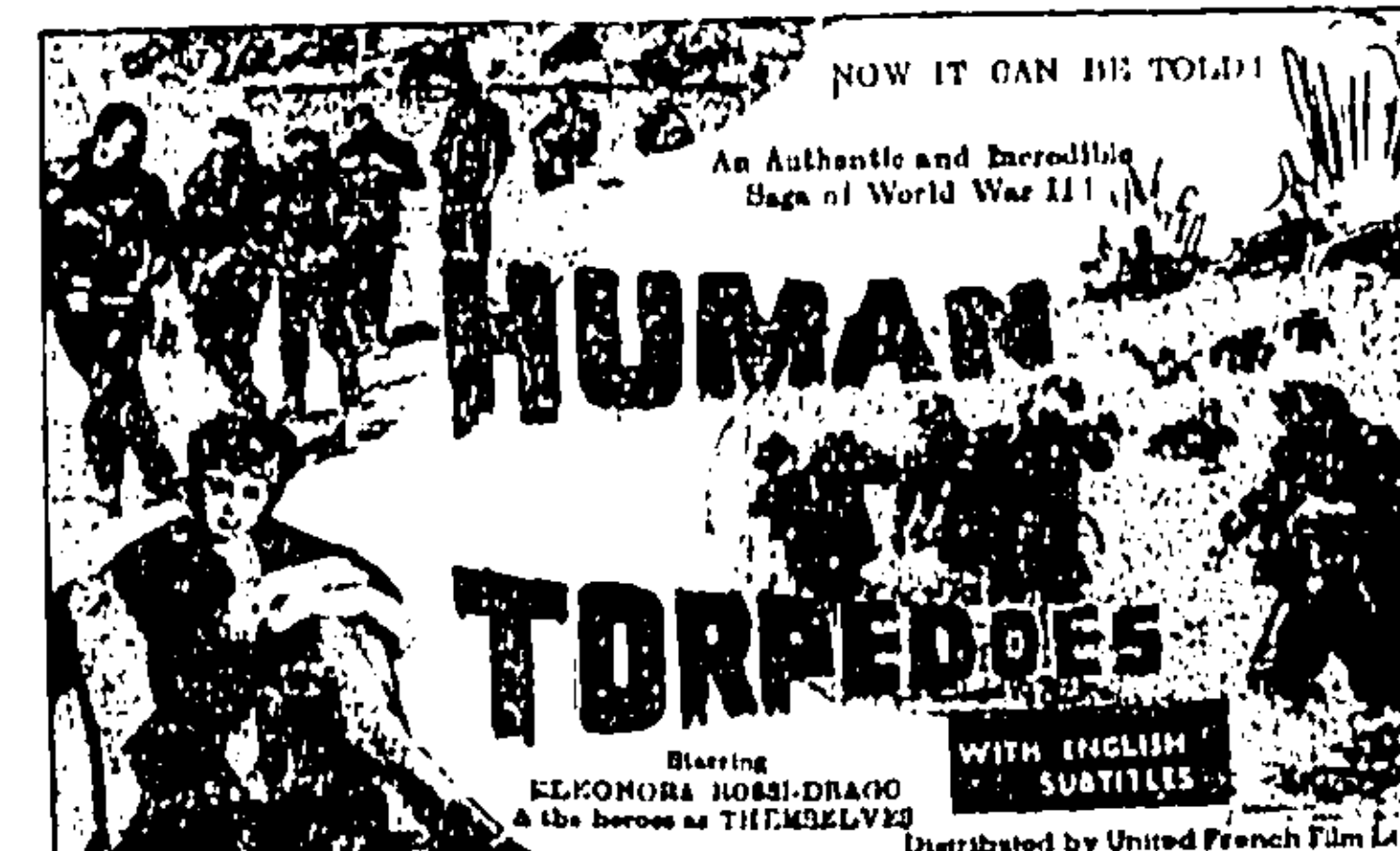
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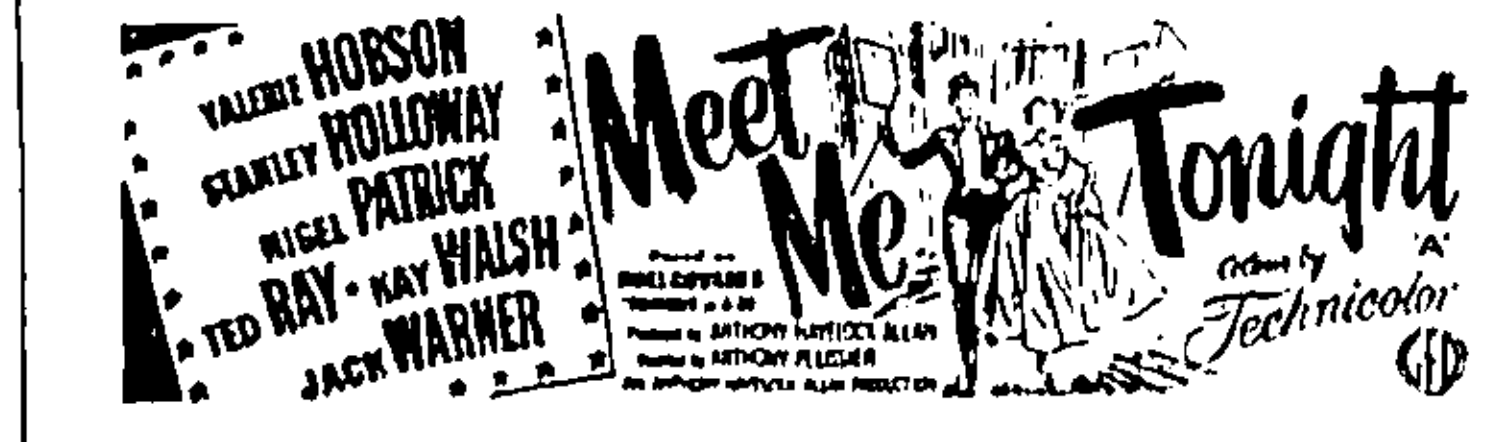
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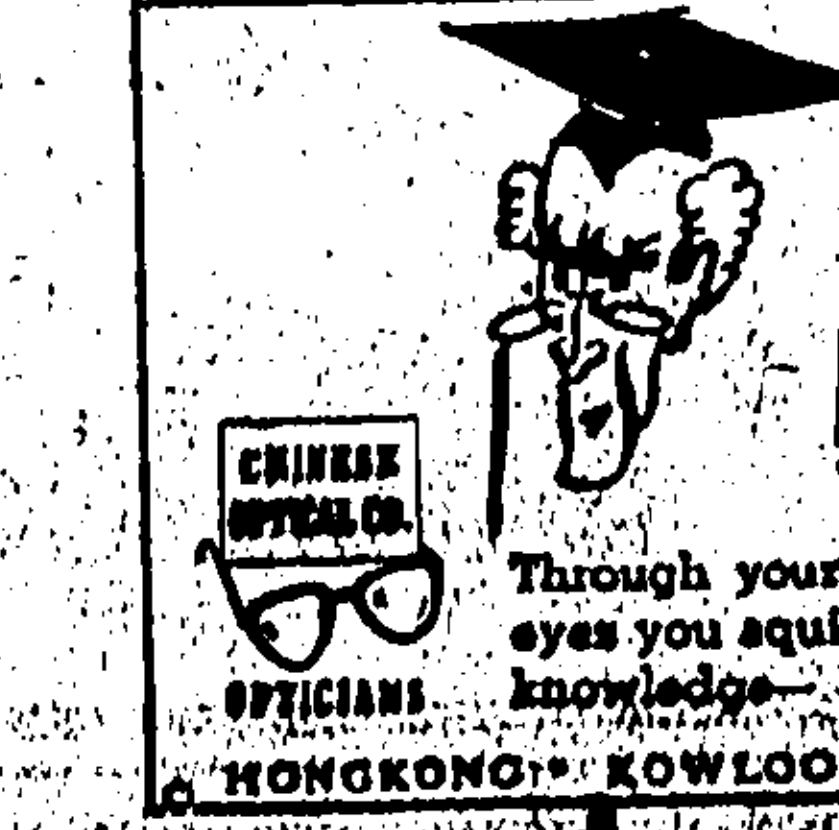
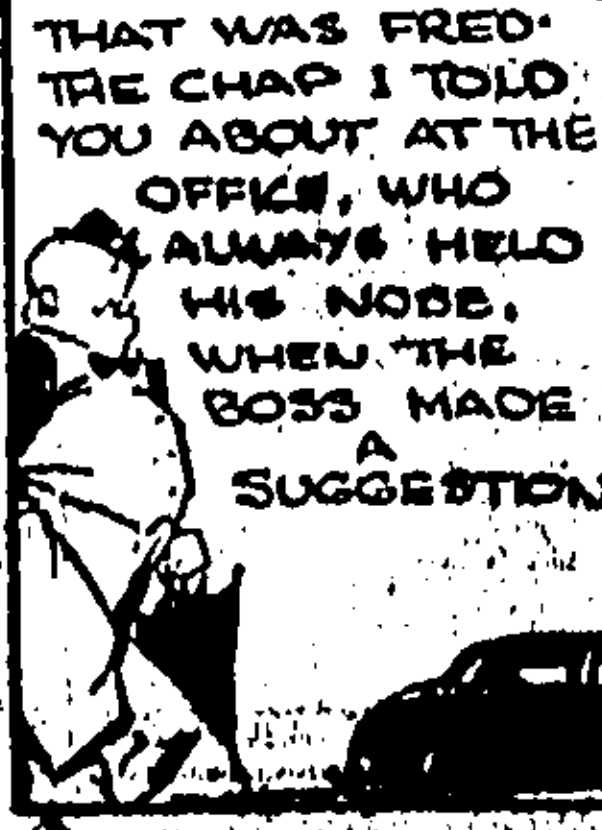
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# Has America Exploded Another H-Bomb?

**"SUDDEN TREMENDOUS SUNRISE" SEEN BY AIRLINE PILOT AT NIGHT**

**Sharp Increase In Radioactivity Reported In Osaka Rain Storm**

Washington, May 11.

United States scientists might have exploded a fourth test H-bomb at its Bikini-Eniwetok proving ground in the Marshall Islands.

The Atomic Energy Commission so far has announced only three explosions in the test series which started on March 1. The last officially reported test explosion was on April 6.

But the crew of a Pan-American World Airways plane has reported from Hongkong a strange incident of May 1 which suggested that another bomb might have been tested on that date.

On the night of May 1, while they were flying toward Manila from the United States, the crew members saw "what looked like a sudden tremendous sunrise." Their estimates fixed the origin of the night-time "sunrise" in the Marshall Islands.

**Don't Worry About Space Suits Yet!**

Chicago, May 11.

A noted nuclear scientist, Dr. Harold C. Urey, the discoverer of heavy water, said today: "don't get ready to buy a space suit just yet."

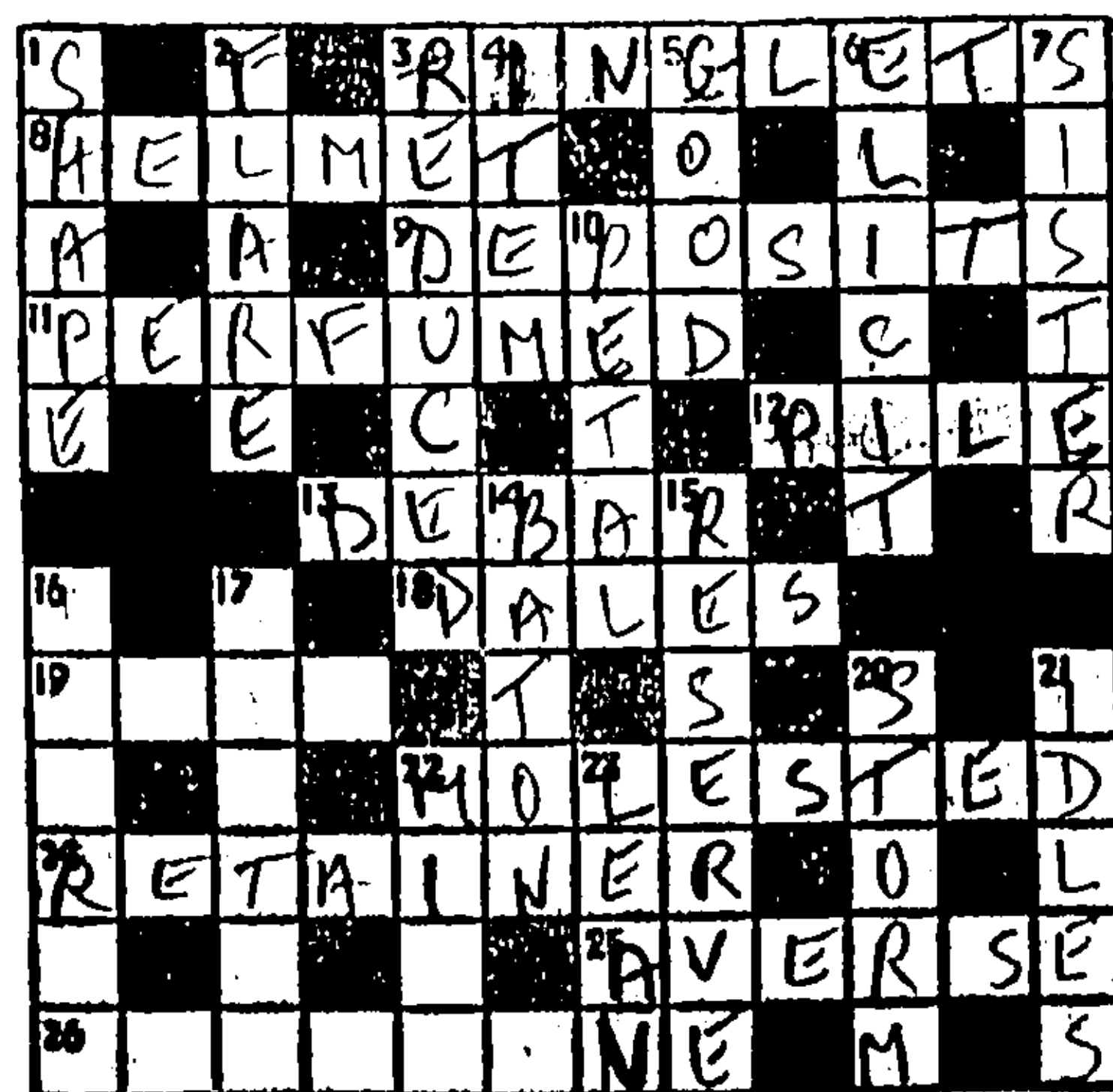
"There will be enough interplanetary travel to speak of, due to the accompanying dangers and because life as we know it does not exist except on earth," he said.

Dr. Urey, University of Chicago chemist and a pioneer in the development of the atomic bomb, took a look at the future of space travel on the night of May 11.

The forecast will be placed in the current issue of a new building the firm is constructing.

Dr. Urey said that the trend already was toward casual clothing, and that the clothing of the future would be "a kind of a combination of the old and the new." He said that the clothing of the future would be "a kind of a combination of the old and the new." He said that the clothing of the future would be "a kind of a combination of the old and the new."

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

3 Locks of hair (8).  
8 Protective headgear (8).  
10 Lays (8).  
11 Scattered (8).  
12 Continued pain (4).  
13 Exclude (6).  
14 Valleys (6).  
15 Vegetable (4).  
22 Interfered with (8).  
24 Servant (8).  
26 Disinclined (6).  
28 Unvaried sound (6).

**DOWN**

1 Form (5).  
2 Blazed up (5).  
3 Blasted (7).  
4 Detail (4).  
5 Excellent (4).  
6 Show clearly (6).  
7 Near relative (6).  
10 Part of a flower (5).  
14 Shift (5).  
15 Caution (7).  
16 Kind of clock (6).  
17 German (6).  
18 Tempest (5).  
19 Lovers (6).  
20 Aromatic plant (4).  
23 Spore (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 3 Cannibal, 7 Latch, 8 Attained, 10 Orator, 13 Deposed, 15 Rise, 17 Minutes, 18 Curator, 20 Oral, 21 Recants, 26 Cheese, 27 Obdurate, 28 Anyil, 29 Remind, 30 Ledges, 31 Terror, 32 Recur, 33 Total, 34 Chance, 4 Neat, 5 Handit, 6 Ledges, 9 Terror, 11 Recur, 12 Total, 14 Direct, 16 Ropes, 18 Secs, 19 Colour, 20 Random, 22 Shear, 23 Nerve, 24 Bells, 25 Iron.

## Chinese Spokesman Reads Chou En-lai's Statement At Geneva



Police Arrest Candidates

## Opposition Party Allege "Interference" In Korean Electioneering

Seoul, May 11.

The Chairman of the South Korean National Assembly and leader of the official opposition party, Mr. P. H. Shinicky, told Reuter tonight that his party's candidates were meeting police interference "in almost every direction." South Korea's first postwar National Assembly election will be held on May 20.

Mr. Shinicky said conditions in his own constituency were "very bad." Police pressure was being brought to bear on electors to support only President Syngman Rhee's Liberal Party candidates.

"If on the eve of election there is no guarantee of free election, all opposition party candidates will withdraw. We will boycott the election. But now we are fighting and fighting hard."

A Western diplomat told Reuter: "We have good reason to believe that the police are being used, particularly in the country areas to hinder campaigning of opposition and independent candidates. There is nothing we can do about it."

The six members United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea will observe the election and report to the United Nations.

The same diplomat said the Commission was too small to get a clear picture of the election in a country the size of Korea. United States officials are taking a "hands-off" attitude. One United States representative is reliably reported to have said: "We are committed to support President Rhee. We do not condone these practices but neither can we publicly condemn them."

Some American officials with China experience have considered Dr. Rhee with President Chiang Kai-shek. One said: "We did not give our wholehearted support to Chiang and China was lost to the free world. We must stand by Rhee."

**MIGHT LOSE**

Political observers say in a completely free election, the President's party would stand a good chance of losing its majority to the opposition party (Democratic Nationalist Party) and independent candidates. The Liberal Party has aroused re-

## An American Leases Magna Carta Island

London.

An American is taking over Magna Carta Island in the Thames at Runnymede, where King John is said to have signed the charter of English liberties.

Buckinghamshire County Council announced that they have granted a 14-year lease to Miss Alberto Catherine Bigelow, an American actress.

The island was bought by the County Council and the National Trust to preserve it from buildings. The difficulty has been in finding someone willing to live in the seven-bedroom, early 18th-century house and keep up its grounds.

The island was advertised at a rental of £300 a year. Dozens went to look but hardly any one wanted to buy.

Along came Miss Bigelow. Almost at once she decided to take the lease. Now Buckinghamshire County Council have agreed.

Last week residents of nearby Weymouth were asking: "Who is Miss Bigelow?"

She is not known in the district, most of the negotiations have been made through solicitors, and a County Council official said: "We do not know where she is at present."

He added: "We understand she is going to live there very soon. Beyond that we have not a great deal of knowledge about her."

The island house contains the Charter Room—said to mark the spot where the Charter was signed in 1215. Historians, though, differ on the exact location of the meeting. Some say it was in a Runnymede field.

## Mr Dulles's View Of Honduras Strike

Washington, May 11.

The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, at his news conference today, said there were indications that the general strike of United Fruit Company workers in Honduras was not entirely a domestic phenomenon.

Mr. Dulles pointed to the fact that the strike had occurred in an area in Honduras where three Guatemalan consuls were recently posted and then asked to leave by the Honduran authorities.

Asked to comment on the week-old strike which has idled some 25,000 Honduran employees of the United Fruit Company in North Honduras, Mr. Dulles said indications were that the so-called strike was not entirely a domestic phenomenon.

He said there was at least an interesting coincidence in the fact that the strike occurred principally in an area to which the Guatemalan Government recently sent three consuls.

Mr. Dulles then recalled that the consuls were subsequently recalled at the request of the Honduran Government for alleged activities not in the best interest of Honduras.

## KOREAN TALKS AT GENEVA STILL DEADLOCKED

Geneva, May 11.

The continued East-West deadlock over Korea was further emphasised during today's resumed debate at the Geneva 19-nation conference in the view of most delegates.

The deadlock has existed almost since North and South Korea made their opening statements on the first working day of the conference two weeks ago.

Both sides are now privately admitting that this is an intractable problem and that no concessions short of a sacrifice of principles by either side will narrow the gap.

The South Korean Foreign Minister, Mr. Pyun Yung Tai, today moved slightly towards a compromise on the election issue by proposing that the North Koreans should join in the South Korean election due on May 20.

But this was hardly a serious proposal in the view of many delegates. Not only did it ignore the refusal of the Communist North to accept United Nations supervision of elections, but in the extremely unlikely event of its being considered by the opposing regime, it allowed them only nine days in which to organise a poll.

The United Nations side had been hoping that South Korea would make a concession to the North by agreeing to fresh all-Korean elections held under an acceptable form of control. Mr. Pyun has maintained hitherto that since earlier elections in the South were held under United Nations observation, only a poll in the North was needed.

Diplomatic sources report that Mr. Pyun in private talks here with the American delegation has agreed to concede the point. But the cen-

trations he has imposed so far have nullified the concession.

After the strong speech by the Soviet Foreign Minister Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, today, however, few delegates think the concession if made would help break the deadlock.—China Mail Special.

## Tried To Extort Money From Jews

Dallas, Texas, May 11.

J. K. Mumford, in charge of the Dallas FBI office, ordered a full-scale investigation today to determine whether James Hollis Jones, 49, had any help in trying to extort \$200,000 from 20 of the most prominent Jews in Dallas.

FBI agents seized Jones last night when he ran down a railroad embankment near Garland to get a package, supposedly containing money he had demanded under pain of death.

He fired one shot as the agents closed in, and they grabbed him before he could fire another.

"It is possible that Jones had some help," Mumford said. He ordered every available FBI agent sent out to find out whether Jones had any confederates. Jones is married, but Mumford said he did not arrest his wife.—United Press.

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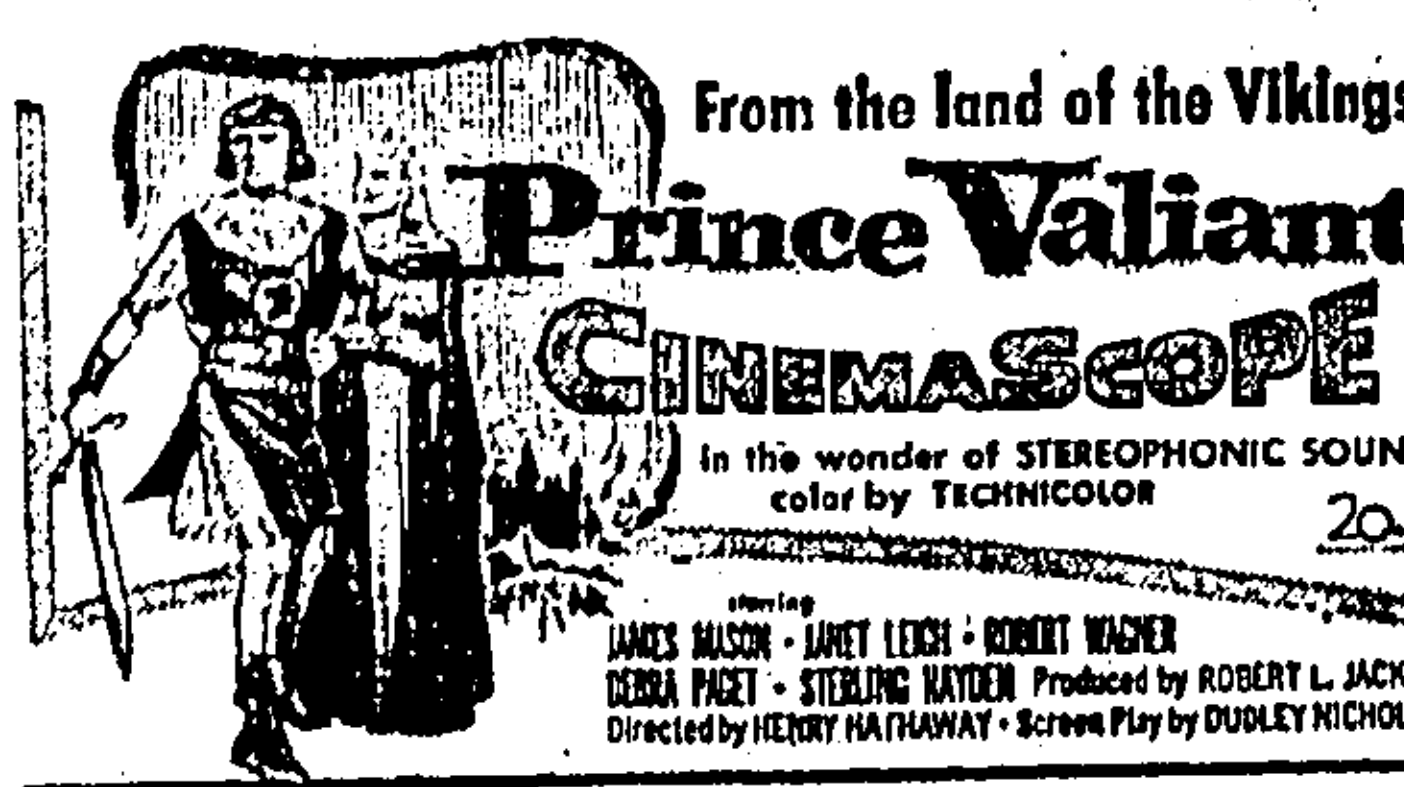
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## This Microscope Will Make A 10-Cent Piece 2 Miles Wide!

New York, May 11.

A new type of electron microscope, twice as powerful as any of its predecessors, was presented today to the Karolinska Institute of Stockholm, Sweden.

The microscope, which will permit the study of particles smaller than one ten-millionth of an inch in diameter, was developed and built by the Radio Corporation of America at Camden, New Jersey.

Oscar Thorning, Sweden's permanent delegate to the United Nations, accepted the instrument on behalf of the Institute, which received it under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Photographs taken by an automatic camera built into the instrument can be enlarged up to 200,000 times the size of the subject. At this scale, a 10-cent piece would measure more than two miles in diameter.

The previous type of electron microscope, with which the polio virus was observed for the first time, normally provides useful enlargements only up to 100,000 times.

Only a few of the machines, which cost an estimated \$25,000, are now in use in the United States.

The Vice-President in charge of the RCA Engineering Products Division, Mr. Theodore Smith, said: "We confidently believe that the many new fea-

tures of this advanced instrument will pave the way to new knowledge to serve mankind everywhere.

"In a recent talk, Dr. Vannoy Bush, President of the Carnegie Institution, predicted that a dam is about to break and a surge forward is ready to occur in the whole field of biological research.

"We consider it a privilege to make available to science at this time a new instrument which, we hope and believe, may play an important part in implementing that forward surge."—United Press.



INTO THE WORLD AND WHIRL OF CAFE SOCIETY STEPS EVE PERRICK, ACUTEST OF COMMENTATORS ON WHAT LIES BEHIND THE SOCIAL SCENERY. IN THIS SECOND INSTALMENT OF A FASCINATING SERIES SHE ANSWERS THE QUERY:

## Who Goes Where?

By EVE PERRICK

ONE of the main differences between Society (High) and Society (Cafe)—and I suppose we had better get this cleared up right away—is that the old carriage trade consisted almost exclusively of those who are; the Cafe-careerists of those who do.

The leading question about a new entrant is never "who is he?" but "what does he do?"

Cafe socialites are busy, busy bees who somehow manage to become butterflies at night. The landed gentry are in, but they are the gentlemen who work their lands.

The night-clubbing dukes, for instance—Marlborough, Devonshire, Rutland, and others—dashing dukes they, who have carried their commercial flair into the States. Homes 2s. 6d.—a time business.

No doubt they find the postage-stamp proportions and air-conditioning of the night spots doubly welcome after the vast open spaces of their own chilly manor halls.

The Duchess of Kent elicits are workers, all of 'em. Douglas Fairbanks, who often makes an early exit from the party with the excuse that he has to be at the studios at 6 a.m.; conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent, Parliamentary Secretary for Civil Aviation John Profumo, and King-of-the-Castle, all-round-genius Noel Coward.

### Margaret's Set

THE Margaret Set—Billy Wallace, Lord Porchester, Lord Hambledon, Lord John Manners, Mark Bonham-Carter, Hugh Fraser, M.P.—respectively "something to do with" their transport, estate, work, book-stalls, industry, publishing, Parliament.

And the seriousness and intensity of these contemporary Bright Young Things put into their amateur dramas (in aid of charity) almost includes them in the "show business" section of cafe society. To make it even more professional they have now added Elsa Maxwell, the first "paid professional" cafe socialite, to the cast of their current play. She has offered £1,500 to the charity for the privilege.

Forty-four-year-old Charles Sweeney came here from America a generation ago and married Margaret Wingham, the then Deb of the Year, in 1933. As the club's long stayer he probably has not had a meal at home since the marriage was dissolved seven years ago.

But however hard he works at his chosen hobby of escorting the newest pretty girl around the town on the night of her arrival, he puts in regular office hours at his City investment company as well.

Of the cafe society derring-do peers, Lord Warwick, the 43-year-old seventh earl, is a true representative. Tall, dark, and handsome in the film scenic style, he actually added a shortish screen career, under the name of Michael Brooke, to the distinction of having married the beauty of the day Rose Bingham (the day was in 1933—they called it a day so far as the marriage was concerned in 1938).

The old crowd will give a warm welcome to any new face that becomes familiar, which means that the TV personalities are now joining.

### Traditions

GILBERT Harding does the rounds. And the tall and stately Lady Barnett has been seen in a night-club dancing in the most dignified manner with her manager Maurice Winnick.

Of the Churchills, it is journalist Randolph and actress Sarah (When she is in England) who are in the swim. Among the "debs" Debutants is no bar, but a girl who gets her name into a model or theatrical casting directory reaches the top table more quickly.

Oh, yes, while listing cafe society's own Who's Who, there is always the Spanish Ambassador.

I don't know why, but when the Corps Diplomatique will draw into its redecorated embassies a year or two after the war, Duke Miguel Primo de Rivera stayed put in the clubs.

Now his is always the fourth name you hear mentioned when anyone is telling who was there last night.

Above all, though, cafe society comes out strongly on family traditions.

## Laugh, Comrades, Laugh

By LES ARMOUR

London. Are some kind of human beings that never eat, play, dream, or make love.

With that, straight-faced and serious, he leaned back on the rostrum of the British Communist Party National Congress, and waited for the cheers.

When Comrade Pollitt says have fun, he means have fun, and no half-hearted moping around the fun-fairs, either.

And when he says eat, he will plainly brook no meagre munching on half a ham sandwich.

As for sleeping and dreaming—well, the world will take kindly enough to that. A sleeping Communist is conceivably the best kind of Communist.

Communist love may leave the world trembling slightly. The combination is distinctly alarming. But one can rest assured that a good Communist will get to it with a will and make certain that the capitalist beasts in Hollywood are thoroughly put to shame.

### New Line

Nonetheless one is inclined to suspect that the new party line will prove a dismal failure. The spectacle of a thousand Communists marching through London bearing placards demanding that we "Ban the Gloom," and suggesting "Up with King, Cheers for Love" is not an appealing one.

Nor would we care to attend a rousing meeting at which Mr. Pollitt will explain "Why Capitalists Never Dream." Yet it is still possible that there are lots of chances for laughter in Communism.

The comrades might well convulse themselves with rolling laughter at the sight of the Daily Worker desperately trying to climb in off a limb and get back on the party rails.

And they could doubtless roar for days when the Soviet Encyclopedia ripe out the entry listing M. Boris as "a great socialist hero of the people" and re-enters him as a "hyena capitalist wrecking and traitor." But that is presumably, not what Mr. Pollitt has in mind.



"One man's meat... as the saying goes, gentlemen."

—(London Express Service)

## Nathaniel Gubbins

RALPH IZZARD, on the track of the Abominable Snowman, appears to think that the Snowman is not so abominable as we have been led to believe.

After following large footsteps over a distance of eight miles, he wrote:

"In doing this a fascinating picture unfolded itself of a shy, timid creature which uses man-made paths, with the utmost caution, which studiously avoids contact with human beings, and is not above such antics as sliding on its rump down a snow slope."

As I was able to identify the fang, toothed, long-moustached woman of Malaya as the descendant of a Mrs. Stenwater, who deserted the Earl of Gravy for Captain Stenwater at the turn of the century, and finally went native, I hope you will believe me when I reveal the identity of the Yeti, or the so-called Abominable Snowman.

First let me say that the Snowman is a Snowwoman, and her name is not Yeti but Letty.

The Hon. Letty Bursting, only daughter of Lord and Lady Bursting, was always a problem child, one of the chief problems of her parents being her rapid growth.

At 15 she was 6ft. tall, and at 16 nearly 7ft., weighing about 11st. As she grew older and even bigger the great rooms at Bursting Towers, where they lived, became too small for her, and there was a time when they considered reconstructing the ancestral home before she cracked her head through the ceiling.

As Letty was always shy and timid Lord and Lady Bursting threw her into the London social whirl as a non-swimmer is thrown into the deep end. The results were startling.

At first the lonely giantess sat in splendid isolation at dances, staring miserably at her folded hands, with her enormous feet turned inwards. Then somebody gave her a couple of morning cocktails and Letty lumbered to her feet,

grabbed partners from other girls, trampled them almost to death and half-strangled a frail young man who tried to escape.

After that the doors of fashionable London were closed to her and she went to Switzerland, where she found her true environment. She loved snow and ice so much that it was difficult to get her indoors. It was only after she slid down the Cresta Run on her rump that the doors of fashionable Switzerland were closed to her.

It was her weary, desperate father who said: "If she likes snow so much send her to Tibet, where there's plenty of it."

So she went to Tibet and became known as The Abominable Yeti because they couldn't pronounce Letty. What happened in that land of mystery nobody knows. But she wasn't called abominable for nothing and soon the doors of fashionable Tibet were closed to her.

Letty then took to the mountains and her footprints have puzzled the world ever since. When they meet I hope Ralph Izzard will be kind to her because she must be quite an old giantess by now.

### Sugarpuss And Sourpuss

"THE never-ending talk about the horrors of another war, despite the fact that most leading statesmen appear to think it unlikely, is having a disastrous effect on the health of the natural pessimists, or 'sourpusses,' of the country... anxiety is sometimes a contributory cause of duodenal ulcer." Anonymous doctor writing in a magazine.

Said Sugarpuss to Sourpuss, "I hate this world of sorrow."

Said Sourpuss to Sugarpuss, "Stop nattering this minute. 'The only troubles in the world are sourpusses in it.'"

Said Sourpuss to Sugarpuss, "I never sleep at night."

"For wondering at foolishness and putting wrongs to right. 'I toss and turn upon my bed and think the world's insane.'"

Said Sugarpuss to Sourpuss, "The spring has come again."

Said Sourpuss to Sugarpuss, "The spring again is here."

"And soon I'll wear my hiking boots and walk to Windermere."

"To see the sun upon the grass, the buttercups in bloom."

Said Sugarpuss to Sourpuss, "I hear the crack of doom."

Said Sourpuss to Sugarpuss, "How happy I shall be."

"With Thermos flask and sandwiches for just the wife and me."

"To climb the hills and tread the ways where ancient Britons ran."

Said Sourpuss to Sugarpuss, "Be happy while you can."

Said Sugarpuss to Sourpuss, "Be jolly if you must."

"Though all the lovely world you know may soon be blown to dust."

"Instead of going to Windermere you're going to King-don Combe."

But Sugarpuss he didn't go.

And Mrs. Sugar didn't go. Though Sourpuss he nearly went, an ulcer in his tum.

How's That?

At the risk of being called a cad and by those who still believe that cricket is a gentleman's game played by 22 gentlemen with two strictly impartial gentlemen acting as umpires, here are two official laws of cricket rewritten for the next Test match between England and the West Indies.

LEG BEFORE WICKET

Old Law: The striker is out leg before wicket if with any part of his person except his hand, which is in a straight line between wicket and wicket... he has not first touched his bat or hand and which, in the opinion of the umpire... would have hit the wicket.

New Law: If the striker is not on the umpire's side he is out if the ball strikes any part of his person wherever he may

be, except in the pavilion. For example, if the striker is likely to make a century he is out even if a wide strikes any part of his person.

On the other hand, if the striker is on the umpire's side he will not be given out l.b.w. even if he stands in front of a straight ball certain to hit his wicket and stops it with his pads. If the umpire is an uncle of the striker he will be given out only if the ball hits his middle stump.

CAUGHT

Old Law: The striker is out "caught" if the ball, from a stroke of the bat, or of the wrist, he held by a fieldsmen before it touches the ground, although it be hugged to the body of the catcher or be accidentally lodged in his dress. The fieldsmen must have both his feet entirely within the playing area the instant the catch is completed.

Note: This last law means that a fieldsmen may not go outside the boundary to catch a ball.

New Law: If the striker is on the umpire's side the striker is not out "caught" even if everybody on the field has seen or heard his bat strike the ball and the ball has been cleanly caught before striking the wicket-keeper.

On the other hand, if the striker is not on the umpire's side he may be out "caught" whether he hits the ball or not with his bat, hand, wrist, or any part of his person, provided always that somebody catches the ball, even if it accidentally lodges in the umpire's pants.

If he is likely to make a century close-in fieldsmen may use nets. If he is likely to make a double century anybody can catch him out beyond the boundary, even a horny-handed aunt in the grandstand.

As there is no old law about bottle throwing the new one remains in force. That is to say anybody can throw bottles at players not on the umpire's side. In desperate circumstances an umpire can throw a bottle at a bowler not on his side if he cares to take the risk of having it thrown back by a cricketer accustomed to throwing things accurately.

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## Woman's Deal In Millions

New York.

EUNICE LADY OAKES, widow of Sir Harry Oakes, the mining industrialist murdered in 1943, has sold a village. Price: said to be 5,500,000 dollars (£1,960,000).

It is Lake Park, Florida, a few miles north of fashionable Palm Beach; it has a golf club, shopping area, residential district, and small farms.

The buyer, Ralph Stollin, a Chicago business man, plans to develop the village for elderly people who retire to sunny Florida on pensions.

Lady Oakes, a blue-eyed Australian (her son Sir Sydney is named after her home city) with fair greyish hair, is accustomed to big deals.

Her husband taught her to be a business woman, put her on the boards of his companies, made her sole executrix of his vast estate, and left her £3,670,000 tax-free—half for herself, half in trust for the five children.

ON UNO's removal of a ban against smoking in council halls, the World Telegram says: "Now tobacco is being used there in almost every form except a pipe of peace."

RICH POCKETS of uranium have been found 35 miles north of Broadway, in the Hudson River Valley hills, which resemble the South Downs of Sussex.

In all 34 claims, totalling 1,350 acres, had been filed.

ASTRONOMERS in the U.S. have just seen an explosion on the sun. They say the hydrogen cloud rose 1,000,000 miles.

INVESTIGATION: Attorney-General Herbert Brownell announces a Government inquiry to decide whether the Detroit motor-car industry is a monopoly or engages in secret price fixing or other unlawful cartel practices.

He says the Government insists on competition in basic industries.

GUIDEPHONES (walkie-talkies) are being worn by visitors to five halls of New York's Museum of Natural History. While they look at the animal exhibits the portable radios give them talks through earphones on what they are seeing.

ALL too often parents fail to teach children to be good citizens, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (the Scotland Yard of the U.S.), said.

He was commenting on the fact that last year 257,000 young people, mostly under 21—were arrested.

"For them home becomes a place in which to sleep, eat a few bites and change clothes," went on Mr. Hoover.

Harvard psychologist Donald Sears also has views on bringing up children. He says:—

"Fathers should spank daughter and mother should spank son. Girls suffer more mentally if mother spans them, boys if father spans them."

"Spankings the other way round leave lasting emotional scars."

## AFTER DIEN BIEN PHU—WHAT NOW?

By James Wickenden

SCIENCE fiction has a parable for the Indo-China war.

In a current best-seller "The Kraken Wakes" only Doctor Alastair Bocker realised that to stop the Krakens—aggressive monsters of the deep sea—ordinary methods were inadequate.

It seemed to the doctor that man thought too much of delivering or resisting missiles, principally the atomic bomb. But the Krakens thought in vaster more subtle terms.

With nuclear energy they melted the polar ice and flooded the world.

In the East the Communists also have let loose an all-embracing offensive. To meet it the West needs an equally thorough master-plan. But all the West has in hand is a crude form of "missile": the Navarro Plan.

This Plan was accepted at the end of last year by the great Powers, and had a simple object. General Navarro was to smash the Vietnam and clear up the whole of Indo-China in two

years, while building Vietnamese take-over forces. But at Dien Bien Phu, the Communists applied just enough pressure to check the Navarro Plan. At the same time, the French contained most of Ho Chi-minh's mechanised forces and artillery and prevented an all-out Communist attack on the Red River delta.

So Dien Bien Phu has brought stalemate—but a stalemate of overall gain to the Communists.

### NO OFFICERS

For the West, the simple remedy for the hold-up would have been to stop-up the Navarro Plan. But the Communist

They were cunning enough to see that it was impossible for the West to boost the Plan.

The French can provide no more officers. The latest casualty figures show that twice as many officers are dying than France turns out. So the Navarro Plan could only continue with the intervention of American forces.

Communist jumping off points in Indo-China's mist-shrouded ridges only a great modern army can hope for mastery.

The Communists realised another Western deficiency. America had the troops, but there was no agreement on their use; the West has its "missiles" but lacks the master view to aim them.

The realisation of these Western dilemmas was the basis of Communist strategy.

Now behind the scenes at Geneva a master-view of the Indo-China war is being sought. Several crucial points are under discussion.

In future the French can only sensibly fight for a clear-cut battle-line round the Red River delta. They could try for this when the rains end in October, and it might form the line for de facto partition.

If Ho Chi-minh is not a puppet of China and if the Chinese will be content with a buffer state, perhaps partition is safe.

But will China be content with that? If the new state becomes a Communist jumping off point, how far would the Asian states

following neutralist Nehru allow Communism to expand before aligning themselves with the West?

In the long run the problem at Geneva and afterwards is to find a line on the map where all free countries agree that Communism must be stopped.

That line also has to obey the realities of military geography. Unfortunately geography favours Chinese-sponsored expansion.

Indo-China is pinched in against the mountains of China west of the Red River delta. There, in no-man's land, communications between China and the south go through a bottle neck.

HUGE PROBLEM

But once the Communists controlled this "throat" of Asia, an anti-Communist barrier would have to be stretched over great distances.

Although the main routes run down Indo-China's bulging coast many trails climb over the

Thai mountains into the plateau of west Cambodia and the dry zone of north Siam.

These facts expose one of the huge problems in creating an effective SEATO, the Asian equivalent of NATO.

The further south that SEATO's front line was drawn, the longer it would have to be, until the Kra Isthmus below Siam were reached.

The other problem is to enlist Siamese and Burmese support for SEATO. Indian support would be a key to success in an Asian front.

But it appears as if India would let Communism expand much further before saying "far enough." By that time the line to defend would be vast, and the forces required would be as great as those deployed in Europe.

Even partition of Indo-China will require an anti-Communist front to guarantee the border of the new state. Eventually a lasting settlement in Indo-China will be an unpleasant acceptance of military realities. But those realities are far from being defined, and the strongest probability is for the war to go on until they are.

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## Captains Get Together



Len Hutton, England's Captain, photographed with Abdul H. Kardar, the Pakistan Captain, at the Pakistan Embassy, London. The Pakistanis are currently making their first cricket tour to England. (Topical Press).

## A General Renaissance Is Under Way For Spanish Soccer

Madrid, May 11. The disclosure that Luis Iribarren, sole selector of the discredited and defeated Spanish World Cup football team, collected half a million pesetas (approximately £5,000) bonus during the six months he held office has raised a howl of protest among Spanish football fans.

Ramon Encinas, who assisted Iribarren in preparing the team for its matches was paid a 200,000 pesetas bonus during the same period as well as receiving a monthly payment of 5,000 pesetas (£50).

Many keen followers of football here considered that these high payments to officials, coming on top of the large sums earned by the players, had led to the downfall of the Spanish team. They feel that the true love of football as a sport has gone and been replaced by mercenary calculations out of all proportion to sportsmanship.

## Patty And Drobny In Another Marathon

Rome, May 11. Budge Patty of Paris and Los Angeles gained the men's singles final today at Rome's International Tennis Championships by beating a 2-1, 7-5, 9-11, 6-7 with a 10-8 set in the final.

The match was called by darkness, suspended with the score standing at 9-9 in the third set after Patty had won the first two sets.

Drobny, who beat Patty in a 63-game match last year at Wimbledon, captured the third set when play resumed today but Patty gained the title by taking the 16-game fourth set.

Playing under a broiling hot sun, Patty seemed to have trouble getting hold of his game. As Drobny took two of his serves and Patty dropped one of his, going into a three-love lead, spectators felt that the match would stretch out into another marathon comparable to the over four-hour Drobny-Patty match last year at Wimbledon when Drobny won.

In the fourth game, however, Patty recovered control of his service to win. Drobny took the next game, making it 4-1.

Patty then lost two points on double faults, but managed to win his serve. This appeared to upset Drobny who ran into trouble on his own serve, finally losing it, bringing the count to 4-3.

Patty, confident now, unleashed his powerful serve and took the game with two aces, making it 4-4.

From here on the games saw-sawed back and forth, each man winning his own serve until Drobny dropped his at 7-7, giving Patty an 8-7 lead.

Patty then took his serve and match. The near-equality of the two players was evident clear up to match point. —United Press.

### Decided

Rome, May 11. Enrique Morera of Argentina and Jaroslav Drobný (Czech) won the men's doubles title in the Italian lawn tennis championships, beating Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert, both of the USA, 6-4, 0-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the final today. —Reuter.

## PAKISTAN OPEN ENGLISH TOUR WITH IMPRESSIVE WIN OVER WORCESTER

Worcester, May 11.

Any doubts about the quality of the Pakistan cricketers now touring in England were settled today, when they won the opening first class match of the tour against Worcestershire by eight wickets.

True, Worcestershire are not among the strongest of English county sides, but remembering that the Pakistanis, with the exception of their captain, were strangers to first class cricket in England and that they arrived only ten days ago and so cannot yet have reached their top form, means that they are well worthy of a tour and may challenge the best of county teams later on.

Their match winner was Fuzal Miah, 27-year-old all-rounder and vice-captain. When Worcestershire's second innings stood at 156 for one at lunch, a draw seemed certain. But in the 95 minutes afterwards the remaining nine wickets toppled for 88 runs.

Fuzal claimed seven for 19 in 12.1 overs. His full figures were 11 wickets for 102 runs. He caught two batsmen he had a hand in the dismissal of nine men.

Moreover, Fuzal scored 67 runs by entertaining batsmanship and in the match he claimed 11 wickets for 102 runs.

It was while Kenyon and Dews were engaged in a second wicket stand that Pakistan looked like being robbed of victory, but the turning point came on Fuzal's first over after lunch, when he took three wickets in four balls, including Kenyon.

Then it became only a matter of time and when Dews' fine knock ended after he had clouted two great sixes, the end was not far away.

There was still excitement as Pakistan lost two wickets for 13 runs, but this left the century makers of the first innings, Allmuddin and Mawood, a m. to lead off the runs and enable Pakistan to be the first touring team to win at Worcester.

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YESTERDAY'S PLAY

Worcestershire were all out in their second innings for 244, which left Pakistan needing 35 runs in about an hour for victory.

Dews remained while the collapse of Worcestershire in their second innings had started, and he completed a meritorious 50 in one and three quarter hours. For a time Yarnold shut up one end while Dews attacked at the other but after pulling Khalid for six, Dews tried a similar treatment against Kenyon and was caught in the deep.

His 70 in 10 minutes over two hours included two sixes and five fours. That was virtually the end of the county's resistance. True, Yarnold and Dews kept into double figures and the innings defeat was

adverted with three wickets to go, but Fuzal Miah was howling brilliantly at this time and the last three wickets fell to him to give him seven for 48 — seven for 18 since lunch.

All out for 244, Worcestershire faced defeat as Pakistan batted, needing only 35.

There was a very sensational opening to the Pakistan second knock when Hanif Muhammad was out without a run scored.

His opening partner, Allmuddin stood firm but lost Waqar Hussain at 13. Then Maqsood Ahmed joined Allmuddin and this pair hit off the runs, Maqsood being unbeaten with 22 when the winning hit was made.

The Worcestershire defeat was primarily due to the brilliant bowling of Fuzal Miah. At the interval, the county seemed set to avert defeat but Fuzal who had not taken a wicket in 11 overs, which cost 29 runs, touched top form and virtually skittled the batsmen afterwards.

His figures for the spell were seven wickets for 19 runs in 12.1 overs, six of which were maidens.

Dews, Kenyon, 66 and G. Dews, 70, were top scorers but once they had gone, there was little resistance from the county. —Reuter.

## Six Wickets With Six Successive Balls!

London, May 12.

A Lancashire national serviceman with the Second Allied Tactical Air Force in Germany took six wickets with six successive balls at Badelheim.

He is Senior Aircraftman D. Robertson, 20-year-old clerk from Morecambe.

Playing for HQ Unit against RAF station, Duxbury, he captured the sixth wicket of the innings with the last ball of an over. Then with the first four deliveries of his next over, he skittled out the rest of the side.

The following day, his team played an Air Formation Signals from Long and Robertson, opening the bowling, had their No. 1 batsman caught off his first ball.

No bowler in first-class cricket has ever achieved this feat. Wisden records several bowlers having taken four wickets with consecutive balls, the last being Fred Ridgway for Kent against Derbyshire at Folkestone in 1951. —China Mail Special.

## Sheko-O Club To Play RAF In Return Game

On Sunday, May 16 there will be a return match versus the R.A.F. Singles in the morning and Fourballs in the afternoon. The following times will be reserved for the morning singles:

9.15 a.m. Air Comm. Field (18)/C. J. D. Law (17); 9.20 a.m. Wing Cdr. Read (14)/A. Graham (10); 9.25 a.m. Sq. Ldr. Delahoyde (18)/Brig. R. D. Holton (16); 9.30 a.m. Ft. Lt. Len Bennett (11)/S. M. Backe (11); 9.35 a.m. Sq. Ldr. Imrie (7)/N. P. Fox (9); 9.40 a.m. F/O Brown (2)/R. J. Newton (7); 9.45 a.m. Ft. Lt. Graham (12)/P. Taggart (13); 9.50 a.m. Ft. Lt. Hutton (18)/Wallace Harper (14); 9.55 a.m. Ft. Lt. Hall (10)/H. G. Bannister (9); 10.00 a.m. Sq. Ldr. Brooks (18)/P. F. McCabe (18); 10.05 a.m. Maj. Slater (18)/F. D. Hammond (16); 10.10 a.m. Sq. Ldr. Cullen (18)/P. R. E. Arnold (22); 10.15 a.m. Ft. Lt. Adams (18)/H. Stobury (23); 10.20 a.m. F/O Flumley (21)/J. Mould (10).

## Australian Net Stars In Paris

Paris, May 11.

A second group of Australian tennis stars has arrived here to prepare for tournament on the continent and in England.

The latest arrivals — Lewis Hoad, Rex Hartwig, Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson — followed team captain Harry Hopman and Mervyn Rose, who headed the French capital on Saturday night.

Ken Rosewall is now resting at Lucerne in Switzerland.

Rosewall is expected to rejoin his team-mates here at the end of this week.

After playing in a British and French international club tourney, the Australians will compete in the French international championships later this month, then the Wimbledon tournament in June in Britain.

Team captain Hopman plans to take his players on a tour of Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy and Spain afterwards. —United Press.

## Next Asian Games Assured Of Large Foreign Entries

Manila, May 11.

Two high officials of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation said today they have been assured of large foreign participation in the Third Asian Games scheduled in Tokyo in 1958.

Masaji Tabata, head of the Japanese delegation to the Second Asian Games, and Ikikaku Matsuzawa, chief diving judge, said the leaders of the various delegations promised utmost co-operation in the 1958 Games.

The two officials at the same time described the just concluded Second Asian Games as a great success.

Tabata said, "We had some misgivings before coming to Manila but there were no untoward incidents and we are very happy. The Games were a great success not only on the sports itself but in promoting friendly relations among the delegations of the various countries." —United Press.

## China Soccer XI Win Farewell Match By 5-3

Manila, May 12.

Lee Wei-tong's Nationalist Chinese Soccer XI won their last match today, a 5-3 victory over a local Chinese selection and walked off the field the victors by 5-2 in a farewell appearance at the Rizal football stadium.

The Nationalist Chinese soccerites led by 2-0 at half-time.

Scoring for the winners were left-winger Chu Wing-ching, inside-right Chu Wing-ching, substitute inside-right Mo Chun-wah and Yiu Cheuk-yin who accounted for the five goals among them.

Barry Chua scored the two "save face" goals for the local Chinese team late in the game.

The match was well-received by an appreciative audience, made up mostly of Filipino Chinese. —France-Press.

## Exhibition By Jap Swimmers And Divers

Manila, May 12.

Japanese swimmers and fancy divers, who won major honours in the aquatic events in the Asian Games just concluded here, played the role of instructors in a lively exhibition of games and fancy diving yesterday at Rizal pool.

The Japanese made it merely a water show and capped it all by awarding prizes to local swimmers who placed in different events of the afternoon and distributing fans to the enthusiastic crowd.

Exhibition races included events in the 50, 100 and 200 metres freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke, and medley races between Filipino and Japanese swimmers highlighted the show.

A water-polo match between mixed Japanese and Filipino teams drew the curtains down on the two-hour exhibition.

Mr Matsuzawa, President of the Japanese Swimming Federation, rocked the spectators with a demonstration of swimming with hands and feet tied. —France-Press.

## Manila To Hold Third World Golf Tourney

Manila, May 11.

A number of top Japanese professionals will be invited to participate in the third world golf championships next November at the Wack Wack Country Club here, the United Press learned today.

Officials at the course, one of the best known in the Far East, said leading pros of the U.S., Australia, Europe and other countries will be invited for the 72-hole medal competition.

The number of foreign golf luminaries competing will depend ultimately on the foreign exchange allotment granted by the Philippine government, it was said. President plans to call for prize monies of 50,000 pesos to be divided among the 10 best scorers with 20,000 pesos going to the winner.

Ed "Porky" Oliver of the US won the first world open championships promoted by the Wack Wack Club in 1949. Lloyd Mangrum, famous US pro, was the winner of the second championships in 1952. —United Press.

## THE EPIC FEAT



Roger Bannister, the 25-year-old medical student after his epic feat on May 6, when running for the Amateur Athletic Association against Oxford, he became the first human to run the mile in under four minutes. His exact time was 3 mins. 59.4 seconds.

Photo shows Bannister, exhausted by his tremendous effort, being assisted away after the race. (Associated Press Photo).

## Yorkshire Start Well In County Cricket League Season

London, May 11.

England's county cricket championship had a great send-off in the series of games which ended in various parts of the country today, all seven producing a definite result.

In fact with Pakistan beating Worcestershire and Essex defeating Cambridge University, there was only one drawn match — Kent versus Oxford University. The winning sides were Yorkshire, Middlesex, Nottinghamshire, Northamptonshire, Warwickshire, Lancashire and Derbyshire.

Warwickshire's win gave them revenge for that defeat in one day in a corresponding match of last season.

Yorkshire are hoping this year will bring about a revival in their fortunes and that they will be bidding for the championship again. They have started well because of fine spins Lowling by Johnny Wardle and Brian Close.

Gloucestershire appeared to have ample time to get 219 runs for a victory but only Grayveney gained any mastery over the spinners. Close's fine bowling indicated that the two years of national service he had completed since the last Australian tour has not affected his early promise.

Middlesex owed much to Dennis Compton for their opening victory. Some people had been inclined to write the Earl-land all-rounder off as a back number but he answered them with match figures of 181 runs and eight wickets for 77.

Sussex were struggling from the start against Northamptonshire, who under their newly appointed professional captain, Dennis Brookes, have made a good start to the campaign. But they were nearly felled by that old stalwart, S. C. Griffith, Assistant Secretary of the M.C.C., who on one of his appearances for the county hit a stubborn half-century.

Until then, Sussex seemed doomed to defeat with plenty of time but as it was, 28 of the extra thirty minutes were required by Northamptonshire.

Nottinghamshire and Lancashire finished their matches in two days yesterday and the victorious list of county sides today was completed by Derbyshire, whose opening bowlers, Gladwin and Jackson gave the way for a seven wickets victory despite a century by Tompkin for Leicestershire.

THE RESULTS

Results of matches which ended today:

At Lords: Middlesex beat Hampshire by 135 runs. Middlesex 224 and 308 for seven declared. Hampshire 187 and 230.

At Derby: Derbyshire beat Leicestershire by seven wickets. Leicestershire 134 and 231. Derbyshire 248 and 120 for three.

At Bristol: Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by 80 runs. Yorkshire 281 and 171 for nine declared. Gloucestershire 234 and 138.

At Oxford: the Oxford University and Kent match was drawn. Kent 207 and 235 for eight declared. Oxford University 234 and 121 for four.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire beat Sussex by 78 runs. Northamptonshire 380 for nine declared and 215. Sussex 246 and 270.

At the Oval: Warwickshire beat Surrey by six wickets. Surrey 224 and 170. Warwickshire 251 and 164 for four.

At Cambridge: Essex beat Cambridge University by three wickets. Cambridge University 288 and 299. Essex 339 and 145 for seven. —Reuter.

## LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following are club selections for bowls teams in league matches scheduled during the week:

RECREIO BLUES The following will represent the Club de Recreio "Blues" in the league against the Crailgower Cricket Club, at Home on Thursday, 13th of May, at 8.30 p.m. J. A. Lutz, C. E. Paves, E. M. Alarcon, B. E. Sousa, R. F. Lutz, C. C. Pereira, H. A. Garcia, G. A. Garcia, J. F. V. Rocio, C. Rocio Pereira, L. F. Xavier, A. P. Pereira.

K.B.O.C. The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in League matches to be played on Saturday, 15th May at 3.30 p.m. Int. Chy. versus Recreio White (away). W. Tindall, G. Meyer, A. Eastman, W. C. Simpson, P. Hughes, R. Brown, G. Norman, J. McKelvie, E. J. Liddell, F. H. Worth, P. Francis, A. Harvey.

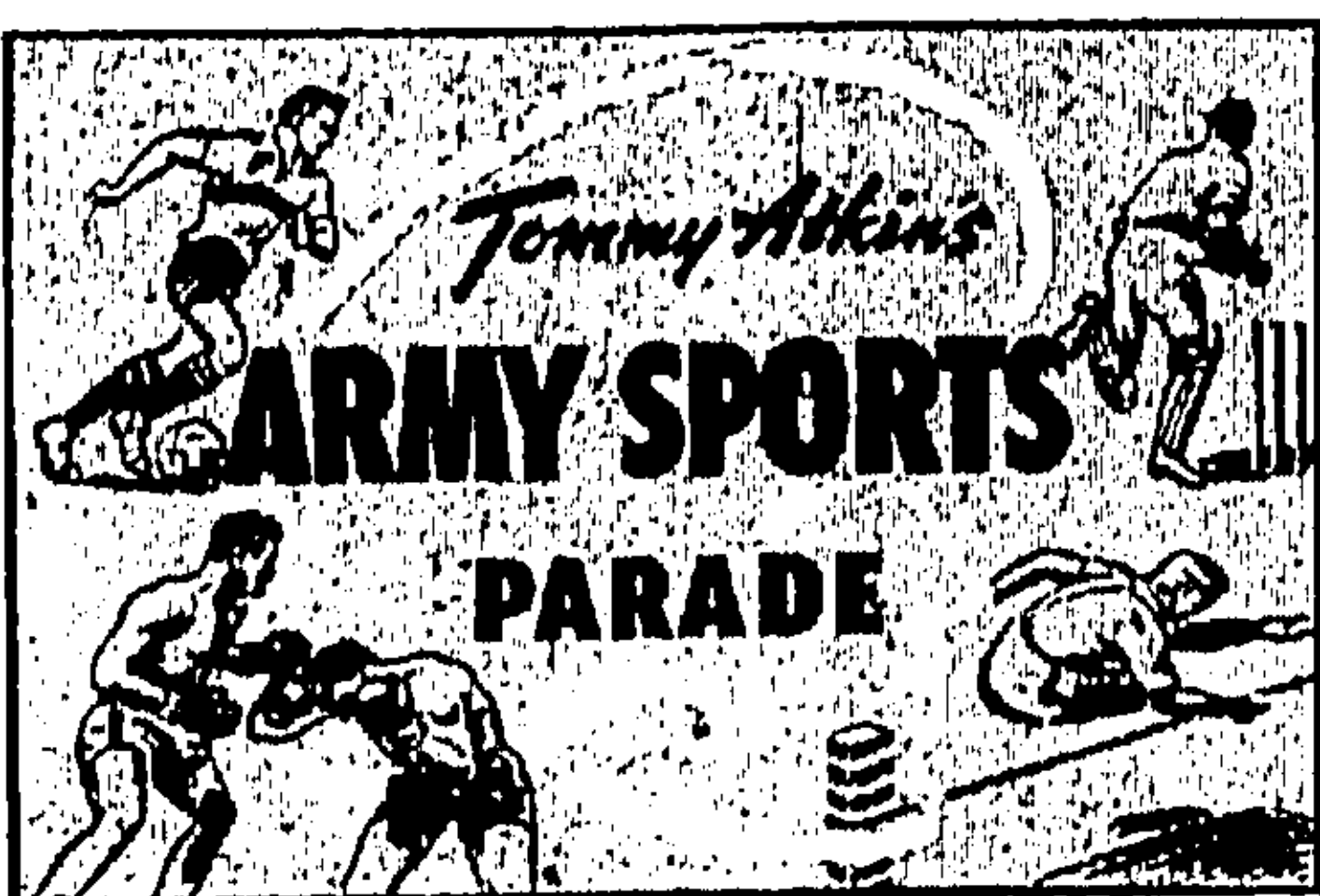
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## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby







There is no doubt about the occupants of the top place in the Tommy Atkins Sports Parade this week. The spot is worthily filled by the Bayonet fencing team of the Royal Army Pay Corps.

Hongkong's representatives in the FARELF Championships, the RAPC team rose to unexpected heights to win the coveted title at Singapore when they defeated 30 Bn. RAOC (Singapore) by four bouts to one.

The five-man team was made up of two young soldiers, a private and a L.Cpl. who had less than three years' service, a corporal, a sergeant and an officer. It is interesting to know that the only bout lost by the team was when the senior NCO member of the team was beaten by a CSM of the APTC. Congratulations to the members of the team, this was a really magnificent performance.

Golf is next on our parade this week and the draw for the Inter-Unit Knock-Out Competition gives promise of still more exciting news to follow.

The draw for the first round is as follows:

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**TONIGHT'S CLASH**

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A letter from the Regimental Sports Officer of the 7th Royal Tank appeared in this paper last week when he added some remarks to my paragraph about the bad luck that had dogged the regiment in their sporting affairs.

Some weeks ago I paid compliment to the spirit on the excellent contribution they had made to our hockey affairs and in common with many others I felt that they have had more than their share of near misses in sporting finals, but I would like to add that the data regarding the number of these near misses was provided by a member of the unit.

If there was ever the slightest doubt about the popularity of Darts among British soldiers then they must have been finally dispelled at the 6 COD Sergeants' Mess on Saturday night when a very big crowd turned up to see the H.E.M.E. Command Workshops defeat the 1st Bn. Royal Norfolk by 5 games to 1 and so win the San Miguel Darts League Championship.

**GOOD STANDARD**

The standard was good considering the tension under which the teams played. The winners were a very strong combination and won four of the games in two straight legs, lost the next one by the same margin, and finally won the last game by two legs to one.

The San Miguel Challenge Cup was presented to the winners by Mrs L. Phillips, wife of the President of the Sergeants' Mess.

**INTERESTING GAMES**

There appears to be many interesting games in the draw and the people who know the inside story of most of the affairs of Services golf suggest that the eventual winners will well come from the following four teams—14th Fd. Regt. R.A. Hongkong Defence Force, R.A. Island, and H.Q.L.F.

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## Do Not Expect A "New Look" England Side Against Hungary

Says DENNIS HART

Six months ago on a grey November afternoon a legend of invincibility was shattered. England, hitherto unbent on home soil by Continental challengers, were cut to ribbons by the quick-moving, sharp-shooting Hungarians. In ninety minutes a record, carefully preserved for half a century, was no more. Six goals, six perfectly executed goals, put Hungary on top of the soccer world. That England scored three in reply was incidental. A Bradman century did not preclude the opposition from making some runs.

Since then England's prestige has been restored somewhat by successes in the Home International tournament. Winning the championship they qualified for the World Cup competition in Switzerland in June.

Before that, however, England's footballers have another tough assignment. They face Hungary in the return game at Budapest on May 23, having to tackle Yugoslavia, at Belgrade, the previous week.

These two games will give a strong lead to the World Cup. Another substantial Hungarian victory would make them favourites at least among the European nations.

The question is, will Hungary repeat the "Wonderful Success" of the "Wonderful Team"?

**THE ODDS**

At the outset, the odds appear to be in their favour. They still possess the players who took them to the first success. And what they have done once they feel they can do again, especially before their own supporters.

What, what of the England team? After that Wembley rout critics were as one in claiming that the only way to save English soccer was to copy the Hungarians.

Can then we expect a "new look" England side? Will they, when in Hungary do as the Hungarians do?

I think so. This Continental tour taken in four games, in addition to the two full international fixtures against Yugoslavia "B" and Greece, also on May 10 and 23.

In all, 31 players have been chosen for this tour. Only one, West Bromwich Albion centre-forward Ronnie Allen has any 'Hungarianism' in his play.

Like Hiedekuti, Allen plays well back, promoting attacks from mid-field so that a forward line in which he plays normally looks like a 'V' as opposed to most present day

lines in which the centre-forward is the spearhead. But like Hiedekuti too, Allen has the happy knack of being on hand to get his share of goals.

However, one swallow does not a summer make, nor does one player make for reshaping English soccer. That there is to be no policy change is obvious from the omission of Allen's club colleague Ray Barlow.

Here is an all-out attacking player, reminiscent in style of Hungary's Jozsef Bozsik, who has been the ever-present West Brom's successful League and Cup run. But because his type of play does not fit so readily as that of the defensive half back Barlow is out.

**SEVERAL CHANGES**

There are of course bound to be several changes from the side so well beaten in November. Fifteen of the 31 named by the F.A. have never played for England before.

One must come at centre-half. Since Neil Franklin took premature leave of the international scene three years ago, ten players have been tried in an effort to find a successor. Neither of the two named for the tour, Jimmy Duggan, West Bromwich and Sid Owen of Luton has played for England. Nor is there as yet a 100 per cent guarantee that this will provide either with a big chance.

For a long time now England's selectors have been considering the possibilities of converting skipper Billy Wright, a versatile human dynamo, from wing half to centre-half. The sudden improvement of Chelsea's Armstrong has now given them a sound duplicate for the right-half position so that only their own indecision stands in the way of a most interesting experiment.

The other big problem in English soccer is with the inside-forwards. In eight post-war seasons over thirty combinations have been tried out. The difficulty has been in striking a balance between makers and scorers of goals. There are many inside forwards who can get goals but cannot scheme. Others can scheme but cannot shoot. International football demands both qualities.

**THE PRESENT TRIO**

The present trio, Ivor Broadbent, Allen and Johnny Nicholas, noticed three of England's four goals in the recent tour against Scotland at Hampden Park recently. But they are not really the answer to England's prayers. The actual scheming was done by outside right Tom Finney.

One ray of hope appears to lie in the discovery of Johnny Haynes, Fulham's young inside right. Haynes is a former schoolboy international. Whereas most players who look potential world leaders at sixteen have faded out by the time they are 19, Haynes has continued to improve. Already he is the general of the Fulham attack. His fifty yard passes are made with pin point accuracy. Twenty goals testify to his scoring ability.

But the 21 making the Continental tour, England have nominated another nine. In accordance with FIFA rules, who may be called upon for the World Cup. Nor should it be thought that they are mere make-weights. The 22 finally selected for the Swiss trip may include three or four of them.

One in particular I expect to see chosen is Stanley Matthews, 39 years old but still the greatest ball artist in the world. Why then, has he not been nominated for the matches against Hungary and Yugoslavia?

The answer is that Matthews has just completed with Blackpool a hectic programme of 42 League matches as well as cup ties and there would be little sense in tiring him further in this stage. He does not require constant practice to keep in form. In fact he probably plays better after a lay-off.

Just recently I saw him come back to completely demoralise a defence which is regarded as the finest in English soccer. He can do it to any man more the rest of the world knows it.

**Aussie Guests Share Honours With KBGC**

Despite the strong wind signal hoisted in the afternoon and a lowering sky with threats of rain, the visiting Australian group comprising Messrs. T. K. Shakespeare, L. J. Ashcroft, R. Law, R. S. Shaw and F. G. Spurway and ladies of the party, were present to attend the bowls match arranged between two rinks from the Kowloon Bowling Green Club against the visitors, who were reinforced by three and a half transient members of the Club.

The game was a friendly one in every sense and thoroughly enjoyed by both visitors and homesters, and after taking two hours to acquire the run of the green during which time they opened their score on the third head and started a run on the fifth from which they were never headed. When the rain stopped play the bowlers from "down under" scored 12 shots to the Austin Road players' ten.

In the other rink, the home side turned the tables on leading by 13 shots to seven when the rain stopped play—also in the 14th head—and so it was a happy ending to a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon's bowling, with the score all square.

Mr Shakespeare, who is the senior Vice-President and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Kowloon Bowling Association, and his party will be leaving the Colony by the S.S. "Changate" tomorrow, and will be back in the Colony later in the month or in early June.

The following are the rinks and scores:

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## No Increase In Anti-American Feeling In Britain

London, May 11.

The grand alliance with the United States stands rock-bottomed and iron-clad in Britain today.

Nine years after the end of World War II it is the basis of both American and British foreign policy and the hinge of the Western world's defences. There is less verbal sniping at American soldiers and airmen in England today than last year.

Yet anti-Americanism is still abroad in Britain. And for the first time since the alliance was forged in the heat of war, a serious political force has arisen in the Labour left-wing. Americanism is being challenged openly.

This is a frank report on the state of that alliance, told in the opinions of politicians and officials, the words of ordinary Britons and C.I.s and the columns of figures that represent American aid since 1945.

When they got to know American servicemen, it's different. They got the wrong impression from the boys who hang around Pleadilly.

A Third Air Force order has gone out to try to tone down the flashy dress of the Pleadilly youngsters and some other G.I.s to "wear clothes in accordance with local customs." That means coats and ties instead of leather jackets and loud shirts.

Since the days when Britain stood victorious but battered in 1945, the United States has sent some \$6,500,000,000 across the Atlantic—\$2,500,000,000 in outright grants, \$4,000,000,000 in loans. Britain started her 50-year repayment of the loans two years ago right on the dot.

Some \$230,000,000 in defence aid is coming to Britain this year. The end probably is in sight next year.

If we should therefore have to "shoulder our own burden" the prospect gives occasion for gratitude and indeed wonderment at the scale and duration of American generosity. The Conservative Daily Telegraph newspaper.

British politicians and newspapers from the embittered, respectable Times of London to the Labour Party Daily Herald are constant in their condemnation and concern about Senator Joseph McCarthy and "McCarthyism" in America.

There was a political uproar in this bomb-vulnerable island when the destructive power of the H-bomb became known. But a public opinion poll showed that 64 per cent of the country believed that America should not stop the H-bomb tests unless Russia does, too. Some 42 per cent said that the bomb made war less likely while 23 per cent thought more likely.—United Press.

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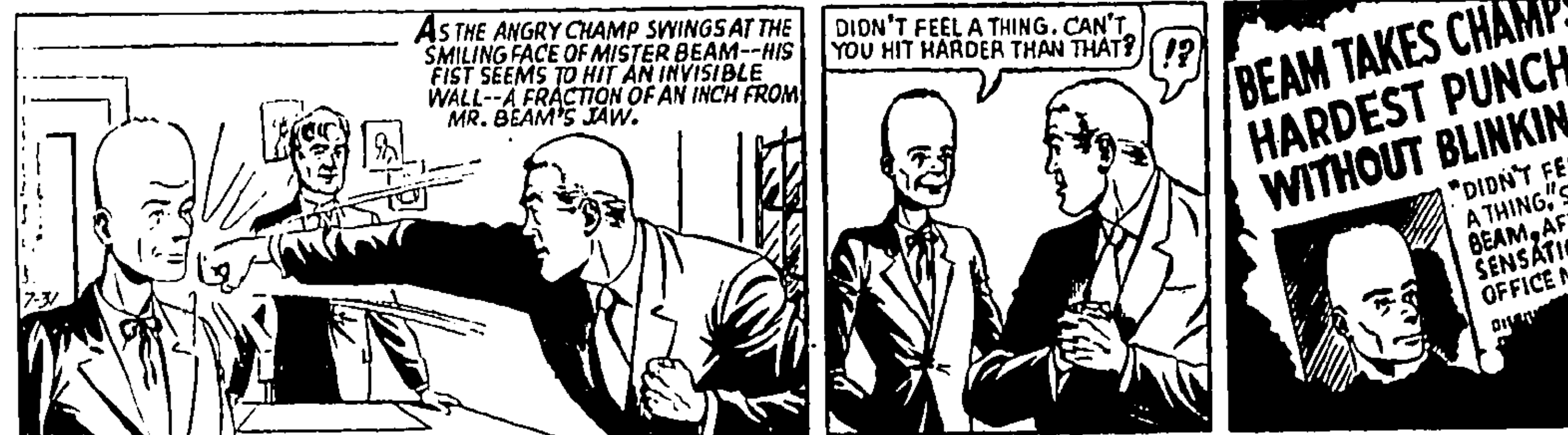
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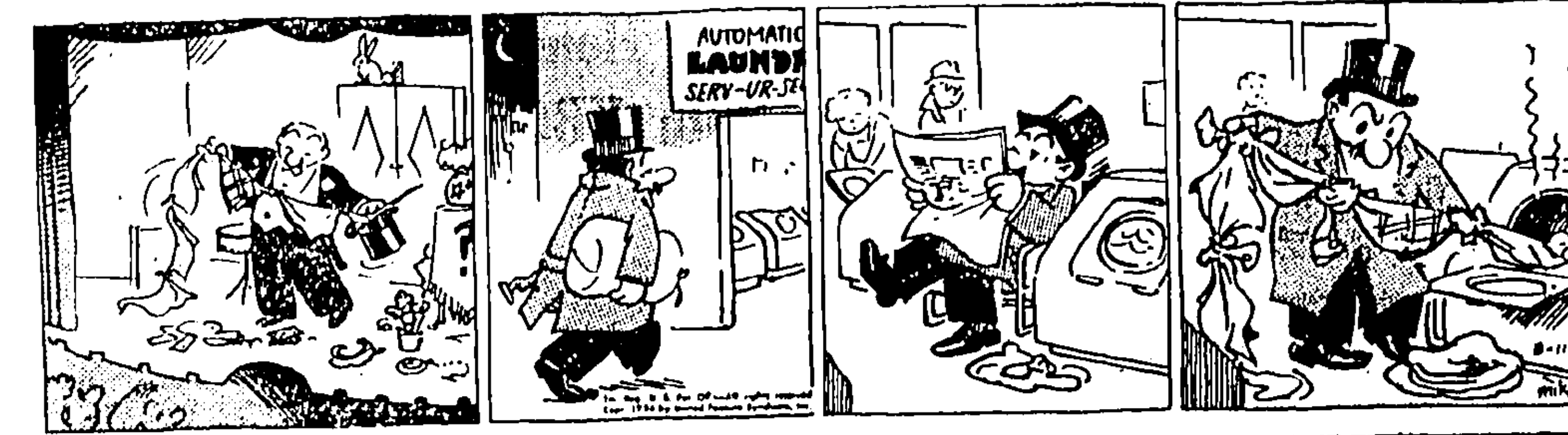
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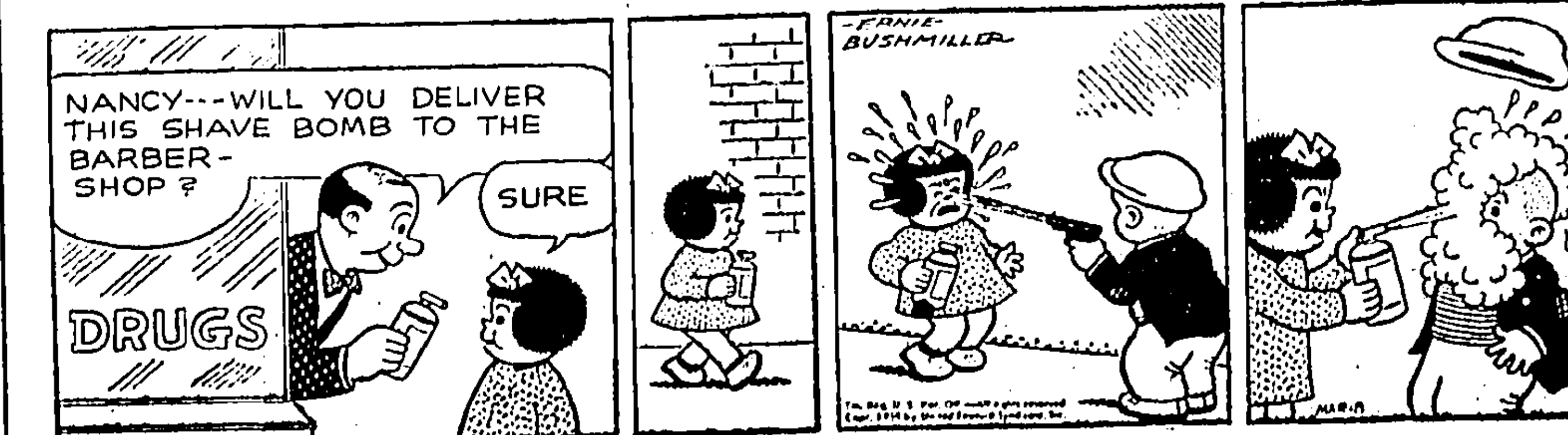
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## US Safety Team Will Inspect Viscounts

Washington. First round in a battle to win a U.S. certificate of airworthiness for the Vickers Viscount jet-prop airliner opens this month with the visit to England of a four-man party from the U.S. civil aviation administration.

The party, headed by Mr. W. H. Weeks, chief of the aircraft engineering division, leaves for Britain on May 15.

The four men are making the journey at the request of Mr. Roy Chalk, president of Trans-Canada Airways, who has said he will buy Viscounts if they are certified.

But there is every indication that interest in Britain's highly successful medium-range propeller jet liner extends far beyond the Trans-Canada, which is a small and insignificant company operating on a charter basis.

The fact is, at least one of the big companies is extremely interested in Viscounts as a replacement.

But there is a strong inclination to hide this interest for the moment, as the idea of using British planes on routes between U.S. cities is likely to be criticized.

Any scheduled airline admitting plans to buy Viscounts would trip off a chain reaction protest and pressure from U.S. plane and engine industries.

It is believed the banks would also do everything possible to stop such a deal.

For this reason, prospective buyers are maintaining a very low profile.

